

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 10, 1899

THE PRESIDENT of the Philippine Republic says if the American attempt to conquer that republic succeed, the people thereof will "simply be slaves," Why, of course, they will, for they have been bought from Spain at the price of in active progress in that part of Nicar-two dollars a head, and that the United agua through which it is reported that States are not going to set them free has been proved by the recent slaughter of thousands of them for attempting to gain their freedom. Northern people didn't even set their negro slaves free, but sold them to Southern planters, and that they don't intend now to buy slaves merely for the purpose of freeing them, is too well known to require

ONE OF THE republican newspapers that was an ardent advocate of the Spanish war, in order to help the "noble patriots" who were engaged in an attempt to free themselves of the "cruel tyranny" of Spain and achieve their independence, has changed its opinion of those "patriots" in the Philippines-who are superior to those in Cuba-and says, as an excuse for slaughtering them, "it must be borne in mind that they are very little removed from savagery." But the sudden change from "noble patriots" to "savages," does not excite the special won der of the imperialists.

"PROGRESSIVE" America has discov ered that starving, burning and shoot ing are the most effective means of civilizing, Christianizing and educating the Filipinos, and that it would be for their good, if they persist in their at tempt to secure the blessings of liberty, to kill the last one of them. And this too, though America was first settled by people who came here to be free. Why, the travesties upon liberty played during the "reign of terror" in France. were tame to those that disgrace this "land of liberty."

THE New York Herald denounces Senator Martin of Virginia for having said he "would oppose the Spanish treaty if every American soldier in the Philippines were shot down." But if that treaty be wrong, as it is, and be injurious to the seventy odd million people of the country, as it will be, how should the death of a comparatively few American soldiers who chose to invade a foreign country, change that wrong to right? What is wrong cannot be made right by its legitimate consequences.

THAT Mr. Carnegie is a wise man is proved by the fact that though he commenced life as a laborer, he has accumulated an immense fortune which he is now distributing. That his wisdom has not deteriorated is proved by the other fact that in speaking of the ratification of the Spanish treaty, he says: "I congratulate the South upon its adherence to the principles of Washington and Jefferson." But what a sad imputation is his remark upon the few Southern Senators who voted for that treaty.

THE Southern negroes who recently went to Illinois to work in the mines there have gone back to the Alabama mines, as wages there are higher than in Illinois. They have the right to work where they choose, and that right was given to them by the votes of Northern laborers.

THAT THE army scaudal has been productive of some good, is proved by the fact that though at this time last for heavy overcoats for the soldiers in Cubs, they are now being awarded for mosquito nets for the troops stationed

quiet, not that that sum is enough, but upon." Good for him, unquestionably, but for the tax payers of this country, just that amount thrown away.

SHOULD THE bill for creating a new judicial circuit in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dalaware, now before Congress, become a law, it is reported that U.S. Commissioner and U. S. Senator Gray will be appointed judge thereof, and

THE GOVERNMENT'S expenses have been so increased by the "glorious" Spanish war, that already there is talk of issuing more gold bonds in order to pay necessary bills.

AN OLD MAN .- The Madison News says: Mr. Brook Taylor, an old citizen of Greene county, aged 81 years, walked from the Pokoson to Madison on Wednesday, a distance of 20 miles to attend the county court. It is the first time Mr. Taylor has been in our town since the turnpike was built. He was one of the hands that helped to build the pike through town. He says after 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The things are wonderfully changed here family left the blazing house barefooted since then.

The body of an unknown woman was found this morning frezen in the ice in a pond at Westwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, O., pond at Westwood, a solution of the man, on, and it had to be chopped out with an arc. The body had evidently been in the reseveral days. As the pond is not deep enough to drown in, it is believed the woman was murdered and her body thrown there by her slayer. No woman has been reported miss ding and her identity is as deep a mystery as ahe cause of her death.

FROM WASHINGTON. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. It is reported to day that Samuel June Barrows, of Massachusetts, has been decided upon by the President as the successor of John Russell Young

as Librarian of Congress.

The following changes in the fourth class postoffices of Virginia were made to day : Mount Zion, Campbell county, Lewis E. Ferguson appointed postmas-ter, vice Henry W. Clement, removed; Passing, Caroline county, Lucy G.

Pitts, vice F. J. Reamy, removed.

The President sent to the Senate to day the following nominations: To be third secretaries of the embassies of the United States: At London, Spencer F. Eddy, of Illinois; at Paris, Samuel Mormil, of Massachusetts; at Berlin, H. Percival Dodge, of Massachusetts.

Though this government is now engaged ina war with the Philippine Republic, it has sent a ship to Greytown to protect the interests of the Nicaraguan Canal Company, as a revolution is

capal shall rup. The report of the Alger commission, handed to the President yesterday, consures Secretary Alger mildly, and Generals Miles, Shafter, Brooke and Surgeon General Sternberg more se-

Mesers, Hume, Clements, Graham, Granwell and Saegmuller and others of Alexandria county and Harlow and Burke of Alexandria and representatives of the board of trade and the business men's association of this city and of the G. A. R. and 2nd army corps, escorted by Senator Martin and Representative Rixey, appeared before he House commerce committee to-day and urred the passage of the bill or a bridge across the Potomac at Arlington, Messrs, Rixey, Martin, a epresentative of the G. A. R. from York, Pennsylvania, and Messers. Warrer and Sym of this city, addressed the committee and presented the best of reasons why the bill should The chairman of the committee asked them if a favorable report without an appropriation, would be satisfactory to which they answered yes, if nothing better could be obtained. The bill was finally referred to the sub-com- , mittee on bridges, who, a member thereof said, would report on Tuesday next and probably recommend a small ppropriation for a starter.

with an estimated deficit of one hundred and sixty million in the revenue for the nece sary expenses of the government, it is the talk at the Capitol to-day that neither the Nic-tagus and nor the ship subsidy bill can

e passed at this session of Congress
The Freedent's threst of calling an extra
ession of Congress if the bill increasing the ize of the army shall not pass, will not, it is said, have the slightest effect upon the Sena-tors who are opposed to that bill, as most of them would rather stay here during March

and April than go home.

General Miles is reported to be perfectly satisfied with the composition of the court that will investigate his charges in the "em-is med" meat case, and says the evidence he rill present to that court will, he is sure, be

onvincing.
It is public talk at the Capitol to-day that as late as Sun'ay last Senator McEnery of Louisians, who voted for the ratification of he Spanish treaty, expressed himself as uterly opposed to that treaty Congressman Lamb of Virginia, got the

bill for the clerk of the court of the eastern district of Virginia on the Speaker's table yesterday, and will try to have it taken ug at yesterday, and will try to have it taken up at the first opportunity.

The application for tickets to the Washington birthday banquet are coming in very satisfactorily from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Mr. Bryan's speech is expected to be one of the mest notable of his political excer. Besides him and Senator Daniel, Congressmen Bailey and Dearmond and Mr. Eliott Danforth, of New York, will be among the steskers. The banquet will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and all Alexandrians who may attend will be able to get home the same night if they so desire. From reports already received Alexandria is ex-pected to contribute from 20 to 25 subscrib-

The government has determined to sustain the action of the American consul at Samos and to do nothing toward breaking the part-nership of Eng and, Germany and the United States in the government of that country. Senator Martin was engaged to-day in an attempt to induce the senate commerce com-mittee to increase the appropriations for cer-tain Virginia rivers, including the Potomac

ntained in the House river and harbor bill. Mr. Otey's bill to reimburse several tobacco lealers in Lynchburg for taxes, was passed in he House yesterday evening.

Congressman elect Quaries, of the Staun-

ton, Virginia district, was on the floor of the House to-day.

The report of the war investigating com-

mission was begun in Cabinet to-day. It was decided that the report was too voluminous and it was sent back to the secretary of the ommission with instructions to cut it down on a synopsis of \$,000 words. As soon as this ynopsis is completed both it and the full re-ort will be made public. Secretary Algar in formed the Cabinet that arrangements are apidly being made for the payment of the 000 000 to Cuban soldiers The President and party who are to attend

the Home Market Club banquet at Boston will leave Washington at 11 o'clock next year contracts were being given out at Boston at 10 o'clock the next morning Beturning the train will leave Boston on Fribreakfast Saturday morning.

MINERAL WATER -Messrs. Baker, Middleton and Tapp, who have bought GENERAL GOMEZ says he will take the old Berry Hill estate in Culpeper, the three million to keep his banditti have had an analysis made of the water and find that they have one of the six that "it will make a good basis to work or seven best mineral springs in the United States. The water has long had a local reputation for its medicinal curred is at the intersection of Thirtieth Messrs. Baker, Middleton and Tapp are now entering a wider field and are shipping the water in every direction. They anticipate putting a hotel on their property at some future day and making the place a resort for health seekers .- [Warrenton

> NEW FREIGHT STATION.-Workmen began lest week clearing away the foundation and debris of the old freight station of the Southern Railway, in Leesburg, which was burned last fall. preparatory to the erection of a new building. This work will be begun as soon as the site can be gotten in readiness. The new station will, we understand, be a commodious and convenient building. It is to be completed as soon as possible.-[Mirror.

ALL NUDE .- With the mercury near zero Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bartch and family, seven in all, were routed from their dwelling, about three miles from Wilmington, Del., by fire shortly and with hardly a stitch on them, five jumping from the second story window. Mrs. Bartch fell and was painfully hurt. Loss, \$1,600; insured.

Kid McCoy and Joe Choynaki were matched last right to meet in San Francisco at any time after March 20.

The Fouthern Planter for February has been received from its publishers in RichFIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, February 10. SENATE.

The credentials of Sepator elect Chauncey M. Depew were presented by Mr. Platt. Mr. McMillan reported a bill pro-

viding for the purchase of a site for the Washington City Public Library, but no action was taken thereon. The committee is opposed to utiliz-

commend that private property be Senator.
bought or condemned, the cost to be A score taken out of the District of Columbia revenues. This is for the building Mr. Carnegie offers to erect.

Mr. Warren reported favorably the bill to reimburse governors of States over with the understanding it would

pe passed to-morrow.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, introduced a oill appropriating \$25 000 for the support of white orphans in the Indian

Tecritory.

A resolution was passed calling on the Secretary of War to state whether or not the South Dakota regiment now at Mapila was furnished with Springfield rifles and what kind of powder

was used by these soldiers. Mr. Allen offered a resolution to amend the constitution so that U. S. Senators can be elected by a direct yote of the people. He asked that it lie upon the table, evidently making

some remarks thereon.

He also presented a resolution in effect re-affirming the declaration of independence. Under objection the latter went over.

The President sent to Congress to-

day a message urging the legislation during the present session to provide for a cable from the Pacific coast fo the Philippines via the Hawaiian Islands and Guam.

It was referred to the appropriations committee.

HOUSE.

After the journal was read and s few small railroad and private bills were passed, the House went into the committee of the whole to consider the sundry civil appropriation bill. General debate was ordered closed at

the end of to day's session. Mr. Brosius made a speech for liberty and protection for the people of the new colonies. He ended by quoting a poem telling the return of a prodigal from which all the peoples of the earth originally sprang.
"In other words, that poem convert

ed to prose advocates the return of the hoy to Asia who shall shoot the boys buildings throughout the United who stayed at home, "remarked a demo | States. In a speech opposing the civil

cratic member. "It does not mean anything of the sort," exclaimed Mr. Brosius.
Mr. Dockery followed with a de mand for economy. "If the present rate is continued," he asserted, "we will have a deficit of \$159,000,000 at the close of the present fiscal year. This too, not taking into consideration the increase of the srmy and navy, the building of 12 new battleships, the Cuban claims which already represent twenty-five millions as filed so far with with the State Department, the eleven million dollars worth of public build ings pending in the House, the Hanna-Payne subsidy bill which may reach three hundred millions in twen ty years, and the building of the Nicaragua canal. I greatly feer cities. that a new bond deal is in prespect, said Mr. Dockery. The Missourian ended his speech by appealing to the democratic side of the House who are descendants of the law makers of the old South. "Lavish se these grand old men were in their own personal ex penditures they guarded the public treasury with jealous care. No loot

was ever countenauced by them Mr. De Armond followed Mr. Dockery in an arraignment of the republican

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. The joy and mirth of a party of oyous coasters on the long bill on Thirtieth street, extending from Oak Hill cemetery to M street, in Georgecollision with a Metropolitan street car attends to all her duties as head of the at the intersection of P street, about house with her accustomed cheerful 8:45 o'clock last night. As the result of the accident, James Southey, 21 recall occurrences of a long vanished years old, a bricklayer, is dead. Miss past and none more so than her meet-Marie Lee is in a critical condition suf fering with concussion of the brain and probable internal injuries, and William Birth, a first year medical student as Georgetown University, is suffering from the effects of a compound fracture of both bones of the left leg below the knee. Jerry McCarthy, who was one of the coasters, suffered a severe Baltimore, yesterday morning, and or-abrasion of the face and head besides ders were sent out to vaccinate the numerous bruises. His brother, John McCarthy, suffered severely from the shock consequent on the collision, was able to go to his home. Miss Elma Massey, who lives at the Lee home, suf- Smith, raided the school yesterday affered severely from shock and badly bruised. Her condition is not serious. John McKenna, a student at dred pupils. The larger pupils exhi-Georgetown University, was rendered unconscious by the collision, but recoythe hospital to learn the fate of his comcurred is at the intersection of Thirtieth | back. and P streets. Thirtieth street has a gradual but pronounced decline from Oak Hill cemetery to M street It was who were awaiting their turn and well covered with snow, and made an excellent ground for a large number of unruly boys of large size refused to recoasting parties. The "double runner" on which was seated the merry party left the summit of the hill at a few minutes before 8:45 o'clock. As the hill is very steep, the long sled had gained a terrific rate of speed as it ap proached P street. The car reached Thirtieth street just a second ahead of the time when the sled arrived at P screams and cries. Several larger girls street. Neither the conductor nor the fought desperately against being vac motorman noticed the approaching sled, and the coasters did not see the car until a moment before the crash. The car bad almost cleared the track occupied by the sled when, with a crash, the latter struck the step of the rear The noise platform of the former. caused by the collision was heard for quite a distance. This was followed by the cries and moans of the dying and injured. The car was brought to a stop as soon as possible and backed to where the splintered sled and maimed human

THE WEATHER -- Reports from various parts of the country show continued cold weather. At Utica, N. Y., this morning the mercury stood at from 10 to 15 below zero. In Wheeling, W. Va., 5 to 13 below; at Wilmington, Del., 10 below; Springfield, Mass, 16 below; Philadelphia 6 below; Dansbury, Conn. 19 below; Detroit 13 below; Washington city 8 below; White River, Ontario, 54 failed. Physicians recommend it.

forms were lying and everything possi-

ble done for the injured.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

General Oris cables that the total American loss at Manila so far is 59 killed, 207 wounded and two missing. The report of the war investigating commission was vesterday formally delivered to President McKinley and the commission was dissolved.

The indications now are that the deedlock in the Nebraska legislature will be broken and that Senator Allen ing any of the public squares, and re- will succeed himself as United States

> A score of French deputies have addressed a letter to the government rebelling against the proposed change in the court of cassation, and a cabinet crisis is expected.

The stage running into Santa Barand territories for equipping volunteer | bars, Cal., has been held up by a lone | can, where Aguinaldo was reported to troops in the war with Spain. It went highwayman, who was concealed be hind a fallen tree. He was armed with a shotgun and made his escape after relieving two commercial travelers of \$40.

Rev. George W. Dame, archdeacon of Delaware and rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church at Symraa, Del., will accept the call to Holy Innocents' Protestant Episcopal Church, of Baltimore. He tendered his resignation yesterday, to take effect on March

A decision having been rendered by the attorney general that the army is disbanded when treaty ratifications are exchanged it is said by administration eaders that the army reorganization bill must pass or the President will call an extra session of Congress. No makeshift provision will be satisfactory to the administration.

The U.S. gunboat Nashville, bearing the body of Gen. Calixto Garcia, arrived at Havans yesterday afternoon and the guns of Morro Castle and the American squadron saluted her. The remains were escorted to the palace by American and Cuban troops and are now lying in state. The funeral will take place on Sunday.

Tom O'Rourke and Martin Julian met in New York yesterday to try and arrange a fight for the heavyweight championship be ween Fitzsimmons and Sharkey. The conference lasted until nearly 7 o'clock at night. As a result Sharkey was sidetracked and Jim Jeffries substituted. Articles of of the enemy heavy. Lieut. Col. agreement were signed for a match to Bruce Wallace, of the First Montana take place on June 6, or earlier, before the club offering the largest purse.

In the Senate yesterday a lively de oate was precipitated over the appropriation for the support of the office of the supervising architect of the treas ury, and that official was criticised for the delay in the construction of public service law, Mr. Stewart, of Nevada declared the law would be an injury to the government so long as it remained

on the statute books. Ziro weather prevailed yesterday throughout the country. In several States the record for low temperature in the last twenty years was broken. The cold wave showed increased intensity in the central portion of the country. There is great suffering among the poor classes in the large cities. Many poor persons were overcome by the cold on the streets in Chi or police stations in a half-frozen con-Men were also frozen to death in several other western towns and

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Abner Shacklett, one of Harrison burg's oldest residents, died yesterday. He was a native of Fauquier county and was 82 years old.

Col. James W. Jones, who commanded the Idaho regiment at battle of Manila, is a native of Mecklenburg county, Va., and was an officer in the Confederate army.

The Senate, on motion of Senator Martin, yesterday afternoon non-concurred in the House bill for a public building at Newport News, Va., to cost \$75,000, and asked for a committee of conference. Senator Martin hope

to get the amount increased to \$100,000 Mrs. Alice Payne, of Warrenton, will town, was suddenly transformed to soon celebrate her eighty-seventh year. grief and horror by a frightful head on She is still well in body and mind and ness and promptness. She delights to ng with Lafayette during his last visit o this coup-ry.

PANIC IN A SCHOOL. Health officers discovered several cases of smallpox in the vicinity of a colored public school, on Rogers avenue. ders were sent out to vaccinate the teachers and all pupils in the school. Twenty vaccinating physicians, headed by Assistant Health Commissioner ternoon and their appearance at once caused a panic among the three hun bited the most fear, and when the doctors started in to work there was panered shortly afterward and walked to demonium. Several of the larger boys made desperate efforts to escape and were promptly captured and brought back. The school resounded with the wild yells of those who had been vaccinated and the cries of terror of those watching a chance to escape. Several move their costs and roll up their sleeves and were instantly seized by a couple of teachers and doctors and made to submit. The girls on the upper floor became nearly panic stricken and some of them went into hysterics. They tried to escape and when they found that impossible filled the air with their cinated and were held while the operation was performed.

FAIRFAX NOTES The house of B. R. Shreve, at Dunn-Lor-

ing, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday of George Mc. Mills, aged 71 years, died on Tuesday, January 31st, at his home near Fairfax Station.

Mrs. Esther Ricker Merrifield died on Satrday, February 4, at Falls Church in the SSth year of her age. Mrs Catherine H., the wife of Mr. John A. Davis, died at her residence near Farr, on January 21, in the 66th year of her age.

Lieutenant R. C. L. Moncure, formerly of the Third Virginia regiment, but more re of the Sixth, who was mustered out at Macon Ga , a short time ago, reached home on Wednesday .- Herald.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP will make a permanent cure in all cases of cough, or cold on chest or lungs. It will cure when other remedies have

miles north, endeavoring to reorganize Senstoria issue-

s shattered army.
MANILA, Feb. 10.—7:25 p. m.—Calocean was captured by the Americats at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, after three of this city, has just received an order nours fighting. General Otis was in command of the troops and was assisted in the cap ure of the town by the gunbeat Concord, the monitor Monadnock,

and a line of artillery.

MANILA, Feb. 10 —7:30 p:. m.—The American flag was raised at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon over the town of Caloohave gathered the flower of the Filip pino army. At 2.30 p. m., the monitor Monadnock and the gunboat Concord began the attack upon the town, throwing into it a shower of shells, which di!

a great deal of damage. Then the Sixth Artillery division and the Utah Battery opened fire on the Filippino entrenchments and at 4 o'clock the entire brigade under com mand of Brigadier General Harrison G. Otis, with the exception of the Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry which was held in reserve, began to advance.

The insurgents kept up a rattling fire ipon our lines, but the American troops advanced without stopping, firing only when they reached the enemy's intrenchments. In the meantime a comexecuted a right flank movement driving the enemy's left flank back into the town. The Americans rushed over the enemy's trenches, completely routing the Filipinos, who fled to the north. The residence of an Englishman named Higgins was the only house in the town that had a flagstaff. This waborrowed for the occasion and the stare and stripes were run up amid tremendous cheering. As the Twentieth Kansas and First Montana regiments entered the town they set on fire a number of huts in which some natives. April 4th when an entire severance of the had concealed themselves for the purpose of firing upon the rear of our roops. The natives fled in a hurry

Spanish shells and a navel gun have been un-carthed near Paranque. They were evidently stolen and eached by the insurgents. Fifeen cart loads of the sholls have been rought to this city.
Washington, Feb. 10,-Gen. Marcus

Miller, in command of the United States forces before Iloilo, had been dered to demand the surrender of the ity by 9 o'clock this morning. If the rebels did not yield, he was to take the place by force. There are no ap-prehensions as to the ultimate result but it is feared that the natives, out of revenge, may lay waste the city by the torch and the sword before retiring to the interior, and it is the general opinhat they began this work with the firing of the first shot. It is not expected that the insurgents will surrender and there is hardly a doubt that a battle is now on.

[Hoilo is about 325 miles from Manila. and as there is no telegraphic communication between the two places news of the result of General Miller's demand will not reach Manila at the earliest before Sunday.]

Fires.

morning in a double tenement on due to citizens, and none to the State." First Baptist Church at Easton, 14, out into the zero weather in their night men had extinguished the blaze on the

third floor. Fire in a lofty building on Broadway caused a panic among ninety girls work ing on the ninth floor in the employ of Lang & Welch. A break was made for he stairs and elevators, and many girls were hurt though none seriously All escaped. The fire was due to a defective electric light wire. Damage \$15,000.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 10 .- While hawing out a frozen water pipe in the cellar of his home Mr. John Navarra set fire to the building last night and 31 families are homeless. The fire spread rapidly to two adjoining tenements. All were destroyed.

CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 10 -A destruc

ive fire broke out in the Fourth street school building yesterday. Many of the firemen were so badly frostbitten that they required medical aid. The building was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars.

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 10.-The Bax ter Stove Works burned last night. The blaza started from an explosion o chemicais. Loss \$50,000. Two hundred

men are thrown out of work. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 10.-The governor's mansion, an old brick and ame structure, erected in 1832 by the State and occupied by all the governors of Kentucky since that time, and which now occupied by Governor Bradley,

s burning and will likely be a total loss LATER.-The mansion was complete ly destroyed. Most of the governor's private property was saved. Mrs. Bradley and her daughter left the city this morning leaving the mansion in charge of the servants.

Foreign News.

London, Feb. 10-The weather this morning is phenomenally spring like. The temperature is like that of a day in May and a warm southwesterly breeze is blowing. The sun shines brightly, and in the suburbs up the Thames the pirds are singing in the trees,

VIENNA, Feb. 10-To-day comes the report that the Albanian chiefs have decided to declare a holy war on the Bulgarians. The situation of the Christians in Macedonia grows precarious and the Sultan's envoys find it constantly more difficult to prevent a Mohammedan revolt against them. BOMBAY, Feb. 10-There has been

the city this week.

BERLIN, Feb. 10 - The Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-day by a vote of 11 to 10 agreed to increase the strength of the German artillery by sixty nine Howitzer batteries, and also

ncresse the strength of the foot ar-MADRID, Feb. 10-The Spanish government, it is announced, has decided not to sell the Caroline islands.

Quay's Fight. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.—The 21st impersonated by Mrs. Herbert Clai- Grippe, and its exhausting allot for U.S. Senator to day showed borne, of Richmond. ballot for U. S. Senator to day showed no important variations. It was as follows: Quay 78, Jenks 59, Dalzell 15, scattering 27; total 179; necessary to a choice 90. No election.

The most damaging thing that could have Warfield, jr., corner King and Pitt streets.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Filipinos Again Defeated

MANILA, Feb. 10—11:45 a. m.—The insurgent forces are massing at Malabou and Caloccan. It is reported that they have six thousand men there. Aguinaldo himself is at Marilao, seven miles north, endeavoring to reorganize

Manilao, Feb. 10—11:45 a. m.—The consense of the game to dishearten and demoralize the forces of Senator Quay in his fight for re-election was the postponement of the Mc a rell jury till by the House until March 21st. The postponement of the bill was for the purpose of preventing its enactment into law before Senator Quay's trial and the vote on postponement was so trial and the vote on postponement was so strength among the democrats on the straight Seustoria issue.

A Deadly War Engine.

from the government to construct a new 18-inch gun which shall fire his serial torpedoes, one of which is said to be sufficient to sink a battleship. It is claimed that by using shells constructed according to the Gathmann system the staunchest man-of-war afloat can be sunk by a small torpedoboat.

Fatal Gas Explosion. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 10-Yesterday

afternoon an explosion of gas occurred in the Dodge shaft, resulting in the death of one man and the injury of three others. The injured men are surveyors and were engaged in making a survey of the mine when the explosion occurred. The cause of the accident is attributed to the men carrying anked lamps into the mine.

Klondike Gold King's Bride.

LONDON, Feb. 10-Alexander Macdonald, of Dawson City, Canada, known as the "Gold King of the Klondike," and reputed to be worth \$100,000,000, was married to-day to Miss Margaret Chisholm, daughter of the Superin tendent of the Thames water police.

The Leadership of the Nationalists. Dublin, Feb 10.—The resignation of John Dillon from the leadership of the nationalist party of the House of Commons is likely to be followed by the partial retirement of John Redwood and Timothy Hesley, leaving the way clear for a new leader unidentified with factions. The favorite candidate is Thomas Sexton, chairman of the Freeman's Journal cept the leadership. A nationalist conven-

Swept by a Torrent.

or losses were very slight, but those of the enemy heavy. Lieut. Col. Bruce Wallacs, of the First Montson infantry, is among the wounded Americans.

Manila. Feb. 10.—A large number of the mine heavilines were seenes. Several of the mine health with the marrow canyon, sweeping everything in the path. Joseph Forber, an employee of the mine, and five Chinese were drowned. Many others had very narrow escapes. Several of the mine healthines were sweet away. An ron beam weighing a ton was picked up by the terrent and carried a quarter of a mile. The property loss was about \$20,000.

The Markets.

CHICAGO Feb. 10 .- The market closed a follows: Wheat-July -: May 73,12% Corn-July -: May 365,a36% Oats-July -: May 284 Pork-May \$10 10a10 05. Lard-May \$5 70a5 65. Georgerown, Feb 10.—Wheat 70a75.

MR. MORAN'S CLAIM .- Governor Tyler has received a letter from Mr. Nat Tyler, of Washington, in which be says there is no foundation for a claim ion at the War and Navy Departments made by the son of Dr. J. J. Moran for that they began this work with the one fourth of the amount of the direct tax refunded some years ego. Mr. Moran, who lives in Baltimore, says or evacuate the place without a fight and there is hardly a doubt that a battary of the association of agents ap pointed by the States, which had paid he direct tax from their treasuries, and no agent, he says, was appointed by States whose citizens had paid the tax. Mr. Tyler adds that the legislative committee, of which Hon. James Barbour was chairman, refused to ask authority of the governor to appoint NEW YORK, Feb. 10 -Fire early this an agent, "because all the taxes were special meeting of the members of the

A ROYAL SENSATION .- Europe has clothes. They stood about in the shelte. | the biggest royal scandal in years. It of doorways and waited until the fire is hinted that a prince of royal blood that he had sinned and had was involved in the Berlin gambling scandals, and now it is no secret that he was Prince Alfred, of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, just deceased. The prince was intimately connected with the reigning families of Russia, Germany and England. The extent of his complicity to the scandal and the causes of is death will never be admitted. Prince Alfred's connection with the scandal explains the Kaiser's personal efforts to suppress the evil. The queen has canceled all social engagenents on account of the death of Prince Alfred, her grandson, which has also put a quietus on the London social season as far as the larger functions are concerned.

> Money Running Short .- Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee of the House, in the course of the general debate on the sundry civil bill yesterday, gave warning against extravagant appropriations and practically served notice that neither canal bill could be passed at this session. The statements he made, coming from the chairman of the appropriations committee, caused great Mr. Cannon made a general statement of the revenues and expenditures for the present fiscal year, increasing Secretary Gage's estimate of the deficiency the revenues from \$112,000,000 to \$159,000,000, exclusive of the \$20,000, 000 to be paid to Spain under the pro- you the brand, the distiller. visions of the treaty of Paris. THE TREATY IN THE CORTES.-Pre-

mier Sagasta, after the adjournment of the Cabinet Council, over which the Queen Regent presided, yesterday declared that he proposed to summon the Ryan's nose is a very sensitive of all leaders of the minority groups in the Cortes and convey to them the accessity care. of ratifying the peace treaty, and also requesting them to abstain from debates of a personal character or attacks upon man has a great deal to same the army and navy. Senor Sagasta will endeavor to pass the treaty, closing parliament immediately thereafter and letting matters, stand until October, blunted, and he loses all when Senor Silvels, the conservative tinctions.
leader, will likely assume power. "On the other hand, the manufacture of the conservative tinctions."

WASHINGTON ASSEMBLY BALL .-The Weshington Assembly ball last sixteen hundred deaths from plague in night at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond was the most brilliant social function of the season. The ball was given under the joint auspices of the George Washington Memorial Association and the Daughters of the American | cough medicine. Price 25 Revolution. Nearly all the ladies wore gowns of the fashion of colonial days. The ball was opened with a reception by George Washington, impersonated by Mr. De Herburne Washington, of New York, and Martha Washington, of others use this remedy borne, of Richmond.

> Don't set scared when your heart troubles you. Most likely you suffer from indigestion Kodol Dyspepsia Cure diges s what you est. It will cure every form of dyspep-ia Edgar

FALLS CHURCH CARNIVAL .- The cold weather did not deter the citizens of Falls Church from enjoying a speduled sleighing carnival yesterday, although the attendance was not large . The per ple who gathered to participate in the a fair were well satisfied with what they saw. There were nearly one hundred

sleighs in line, embracing many comcal devices. The carnival was marred by two cidents neither of which, however, was attended by serious results. Dr. P. 7 Quick, the marshal of the parade, was knocked down and run over by a on horseback and bruised abou limbs, but no bones were broke

four-horse turnout of E. R. Merry came nomanageable after the corners and rushed through the streets, deishing a lamp-post in its flyeoccupants were dumped into the show but, though badly frightened, were not injured. To the contestants in the parada twelve prizes were awarded as follows For the best one-horse turnous, firprize, M. E. Church; second prize, G

T. Mankin. For the best two-holes turnout, first prize, D. B. Patterson second prize, Dr. P. T. Quick. For the best two seated sleigh, first prize, C. D. Chapin; second prize, W. E. Parker and E. J. Jacobs. For the best four-pors turnout, first prize, E. R. Marry, P. the best trade display, first prize so Taylor; second prize, Joseph Burenard For the most comical and original out, first prize, H. H. Stott, who rade on a coal scoop; second prz. Blank Moore, of Merrifield. The judges wes W. H. Newton, W. H. Lynch, and J.

N. Newton. After the carnival there was a trial of speed among the many horses in the parade, E. R. Merry winning the fire award and Ernest Kerby second. public schools were suspended for the day and the pupils participated in the carnival, riding in four-horse sleig

CAPT. WILLARD'S FAMILY IN C A letter from "Camp Columbia," Cuta, where the Fourth Virginia regimen stationed, says that General Lie has rented a house for his family in One mades, about a mile and a ball corps headquarters. The build direct vicinity of the one occur the family of Captain Joseph E lard, the assistant quartermaster the Seventh army corps. Captain V lard recently returned from The where he had been on leave of

to bring his family over. Another letter from the same a under date of February 2, says: yesterday Captain Joseph E. W. who has been acting assistant acting general, under Major R. E. L. took the position of aide to Go Lee, which was made vaccant by resignation of Lieutenant C.

Carbonel. "I bave it from the base auth however, that Captain Willard intin the near future to tender his resi tion on the staff of General Lee. reason which Captain Willard give that the demands of his bu-mess reas his personal attention, and, best is desirous of getting back family. The captain says that nell would influence him to leave if his vices were urgently needed, bu seems to be no prospect of any trouble. Captain Willard's de would be a source of regret. popularity which he enjoyed Third Virginia regiment finds erpart among the followers of General

THE REV. MR. FOX REPENTS -ALL vesterday, the resignation George J Fox was read acco by a letter, in which he ackn shame and dishonor upon the The young clergyman confesse lieved he had found forgiveness and expressed the hope that the bers of the church would bear will against him because of his strayed from the path of recitu was unanimously decided by the mo bers of the church not to accept the resignation. The meeting was large attended, and was harmonicus specific charges were preferred against Rev. Fox by anyone during the even ing. The following was published

Mr. Fox: "Owing to reports and rumors wh have come to me within the last days, I do hereby declare said s ments to be false. At no time he been upon the streets of Easton w lady intoxicated or under the in of liquor, and for the honor a fence of women, as is the only ! of a gentleman, I do hereby the protection of an innocent wented who may suffer unjustly.

THE BEST WAY TO SAMPLE WHERE One of the best judges of whisky Chicago is a man who never drinks He is Capt. Joseph E. G. Ryan, forms ly of the Seventh.

Capt. Ryan is a whisky experi. He can tell almost to a day the age of all sample submitted to nim. Give ! few drops of whisky and he was made, when, and detec adu tion if there is any. Blend two or lare kinds of whisky and he can tell the

And he never tastes it, being temperate in all his habits.

It is all told by the smell of

"Smelling is by far the mo tastes each kind, he soon he cannot distinguish of other. The sense of tast

uses his nose the more scute of smell becomes, and he is tect the slightest different samples."-[Chicago Journa

DR. BULL'S COUGH helps consumptives at d

(Fla.) Hustler, with his suffered terribly from La ute Cough Cure was the helped them. It acted qu and Pitt streets.

Mr. F. A. Fackler, Editor

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